TOUCHING SCENE IN FORT PICKERING.

he Flag of Fort Pillow Presented to the Remnant of the Garrison.

1 Thrilling Speech to the Soldiers by the Widow of Major Booth.

An Oath to Avenge the Massacre.

Washington, Thursday, May 5, 1964, The following report was made in both House.

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NEW-YORK FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1864.

But THE CAPTURE OF PLYMOUTH. Details by One of the Garrison.

SIR: Seeing such incorrect accounts of the fall of Plymouth, I hasten to give you a more correct statement of that fierce and bloody conflict.

the Rebels attacked Fort Gray, on the Roanoke, two miles above the town, with six pieces of field artillery. except sinking our gunbont Bombshell by firing into being taken at advanced rates. Receipts for the past her. She dropped down and sunk opposite Plymouth, much injured. On Monday they fired occasionally all Middling to strict middling, 68 a cec.; good, 71 a 73c. day at Fort Wessels, and took it by assault on Monday fair, 75c. night, with a loss of some 60 killed. Here our men The steemer Wilson had arrived with three barge

anche Island on Saturday night, together with a Improbability of the Reported Retrograde

this little fort, which let them into the town, up Main beautiful flag still floating over Fort Williams, with the

Hoke, commanding the Rebel forces, was heard to say regiment; raised of the reserves, of whom there are 15 ced twenty, and wounded not eighty, captured, including citizens, 2,200. They shot a great many blacks The Draft in Ohio-The National Guardtwo days after the surrender:

in command of the ganous results, as a remained by Capit, Peannek, to convey the Committee ort Fillow and Memphis; Capt, Thomas Pattheon, all Commandant at Memphis; Capt, Thomas Pattheon, all Commandant at Memphis; Gen. C. C. Washing, and the officers of their respective commands ong those to whom they are indepted for assistance.

 $\Lambda$  depted by the Committee as their report. E. F. Wade, Chairman,

Touching Scene in Fort Pickering-Phrill-

ing Speech by Mrs. Booth.

From The Memphis Bulletin.
On Tuesday last, April 3, the widow of Major

red and clotted with human blood. She took a ion in front of the fourteen heroes, so lately under

dies were her deceased hasband's command.

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tely correctly derived by twitching has and handle eyes how the sight of the bereaved lady was the touched bosons that could meet steet, and drew on the forman of tears that had remained dry even and the person, action.

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Turning to the men before her, she said:

Boys. I have just come from a visit to the hespital at
Mound City. There I saw your comrades; we made at
the bloody struggle in Fort Pillow. There I found this
age—you recognize it. One of your courades saved is
from the insulting touch of traitors at Fort Pillow!

That's given to my country all had to give—my his
band—such a gift? Yet I have freely given him for

reedem and my country.

Next my husband's cold remains, the next dearest obsect left me in the world, is thus flag—the flag that waved in proud definance over the works of Fort Fil-

ing common; knelt these rough soldiers, whose bosoms were heaving with emotion, and on many of whose cheeks quivered a tear they tried to inde, though it dist honor to their manly natures. Beside them stood in her grief, the widow of the loved officer they had lost—and above them was held the bloody flag. That cloquent record of crime, which has capped the chimax of Robeilion, and which will bring a reckonning so fearful.

In few but pointed and incisive words, Col. Alexander pledged himself and his command, to discharge to the uttermost the solemn obligation of justice they had that day taken.

Col. Kappan followed him, expressing himself in favor of such retailatory acts of justice and laws of warfare require in a case of such fiendish and wicked reactly.

Woo to the uninexy itee who mais into
any of the commands represented at this solemn declaration. The determination of the officers of the 6th
U. S. Heavy Artillery is incontestible, their bravery has
been tried, and they have never been found wanting.
W. B. Mc.

Movements of Brig.-Gen. Devens

Bostos, Thursday, May 5, 1864.

ONE-HUNDRED-AND-FIRST PENNSYLVANIA.

Lt. Cline, killed.
SIXTEEN TH CONNECTICUT. B. —, Cook, E., slight,
B. —, Drew, C. skull fracture
n, K., arm. Capt. Barke, A. elight.
E. Slight. B. Alen, F. tace.
— Martin, F. missing.
EIGHTY-FIFTH NEW-YORK.

James McCibbony, E., W. Johnson, F.,
Levi McCibbony, I. R. Seymour, I.
John Corwin, H. D. Quakenbuch, K.
The 1014 and 103d Penosylvania and 85th New-York all
belonged to Gen. Wessel's brigade.
TWENTY-FOURTH NEW-YORK BATTERY. F. Fitspatrick, killed. W. Hoyt, wound is John Woobey, slightly.

SECOND NEW-YORK AUTILLERY.

J. Leech, severely.
TWELFTH NEW-YORK CAVALRY. Acut. Russella. Sergt. R. G. Wellington, A. We failed to get the cosmulties of the 2d Massachu-

Brig.-Gen. Devens, who has concluded a tour of military inspection of the defenses of New-England.

PROM THE MISSISSIPPI. Arrival of Cotton-Lupture of the Gunboat Petrel-Gen. Hurtbut's Farewell.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

The steamer Liberty, No. 2, from Memphis for Louisville, has arrived here with 450 bales of cotto: On Saturday evening, April 17, at about 51 o'clock, and brings Memphis dates up to yesterday evening, There were no signs of activity in Memphis.

a most galling fire. The cannonading now for more Army Corps. He states that the Corps has been seat- been no hostilities.

## LATEST FROM RED RIVER.

Blovement of Gen. Manks.
Washisorov, Wednesday, May 4, 1864.
A private letter from Admiral Porter, date

The Fifty-Sixth Pennsylvania Reserves.

The 56th Regiment of Pennsylvania Reserves reached town about midnight last night from the front, having been mustered out of the service in pursuance of an arrangement by which the Government allows the time they were in the State service to go to their credit

tion whatever.
The Captain of this port, Commodore Salcodo, of the
Spanish Lavy, appears to be very friendly to our cause.
He married an American lady, Miss Hancock, of Bath,

Maine. The Hon. Judge Dyer, Commissioner to Seirra Le-A. S. Billingsley, Chaplain 101st Pennsylvania.

A. S. Billingsley, Chaplain 101st Pennsylvania.

Anappalis, May 2, 1864.

The Evacuation of Little Washington, N.C.

Ballingsley, May 5, 1864.

The accounts from Washington, N.C., are evidently a great exaggeration.

A letter received in this city from Fortress Monroe this morning says that several refugees have arrived to be new movement among the other privateers, with the exception of the Alabama.

Nongitts.

L. S. Sloop-of-War St. Louis, of Santa Cruz, Tearriff.

March 12, 1864.

Reconnoissances South

the Rapidan.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

NO FIGHTING UP TO WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

No Enemy Within Five Mile of Mine Run.

Indications of Lee's Falling Back.

special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, Thursday, May 5, 1864. The Star, by favor of the censorship, says:

dan was probed, up to that time, for a short distance out from each and all the fords, from the junction with

dine Run Ford, then it is not improbable, we appreand, that Lee has retreated from our front, either to tions. But it is much too early yet to judge what Lee is doing. He may be seeking a field of battle somewhere in the vicinity of Hanover Court-House."

Brandy Station, having left there last night (Wednes-Gen. Hulburt has issued a farewell address to the 16th | day), at 7 o'clock, reports that up to that time there had Rumored Advance of Gen. Mende.

A gentleman who arrived here to-day from

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, May 5, 1864. Is is rumored here that Gen. Meade has

West Point Occupied.

We learn that West Point, Va., at the head of York River, was occupied by a portion of our forces on Monday, the 2d inst. Three of the Rebel pickets stationed there came in and gave themselves up.

The Grand Army-Its Trials and Trie umphs-Splendid Condition of the Forces-Gen. Meade and his Corps Commanders-The Tribune Brigade. From Our Special Correspondent

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 3, 1864. To make bricks without straw, to write a letimpertance simply because it is important, to work up othings into substantial shape, confining one's self to

The Draft in Ohio—The National Guard—
Fire in Cincinnati.

CINCINATI, Thursday, May 5, 1884.

The draft begins in the 1st District this morning.

Gov. Brough has issued a proclamation thanking the National Guard for their noble response to his call.

The Guards are rapidly assembling at their camps, ready for duty. Over 6,000 reported at Camp Demisson.

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The Privateer Florida.

To the Editor of The Army and Nary Journal.

Sir. As fortune appears to be bringing us in the route of the Robel Florida at the present time. I had the route of the Robel Florida at the present time. I had chiral upon the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the route of the Robel Florida at the present time. I had chiral upon the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the route of the Robel Florida had salied from Mandelra upon the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of February lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of the february lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of the february lead, on a very deciration of the 25th of

The Rebel Barbarian Quantrell Again on the Move. HE IS MARCHING THROUGH WESTERN ARKANSAS

the steam was disel over the met your ime since age come the Floris appears rivateers, Daniel St. Teatriff.

To INVADE KANSAS.

INDIAN BRIDGE, FORT GIBSON, April 23, 1864.

MAJOR-GEN. CURTIS—Sir: I have already sont you two telegrams from Fort Smith that Quantrell was going to Kansas. He had gone up Grand River, and by night marches. I sent several small columns—I had only infantry—to meet him at daybreak on Price's Creek. It has rained hard for two days, the rivers are rising. Adair, who had 325 men, had been driven across lilhnois River above Tuloqua, and has gone east, seeing himself about to be taken between the rivers. Quantrell crossed the Verdigris and Arkansas by forced marches has night.

The rivers are up this morning. My scouts were on his trail at daybreak, twenty miles south-west across the Arkansas River. I have a force over there, under the train.

Respectfully, W. A. Phillips. Col. Considerations.

Respectfully, W. A. PHILLIPS, Col. Comdg.

The Provost-Marshal-General announces that

place was burned last Saturday, probably by a guerrilla party.

Albany, Thursday, May 5, 1864.

It was discovered to-day that a fraud had been perpetrated in connection with the New-York City Tax Levy. The words " said work being hereby shad only about 2,000 inhabitants, and was built mainly of wood, so that it is about to speak of a loss of several millions of dollars.

All the towns on the Pamilico Sound would hardly be worth that amount.

Prome Albany.

Albany, Thursday, May 5, 1864.

It was discovered to-day that a fraud had been perpetrated in connection with the New-York City Tax Levy. The words " said work being hereby suspended" having been interpolated after the item appropriating \$9,000 toward laying out that portion of New-York north of One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth street. The interpolation was evidently made after the bill had passed both Houses finally, and before it was reengrossed. has received orders to report at Fortress Monroe for duty with the Army of the Potomac, under Gen. Smith. The Draft in New-York. A portion of the 5th Massachusetts Cavalry (colored), about 350 men, are under orders to leave camp at Readthe draft will take place in this State on Monday next.